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This author [Lord BACON] *has remarked in ſeveral parts of his* Works, *that a thorough inſight into Philoſophy makes* a good believer; *and that a ſmattering in it produces ſuch a race of* deſpicable infidels *as the little profligate writers of the preſent age; whom (I muſt confeſs) I have always accuſed to myſelf, not ſo much for their* want of faith, *as their* want of learning.

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AS long ago as *April* 1734, in our 225th and 226th *Journals*, was publiſhed a *Tranſlation* in blank verſe of a *Latin Ode* intitled TINDALIUS, with Remarks upon each ſtanza. This *Ode* had *ſimplex munditiis* prefixed as a *Motto*; and was the firſt of ten Copies of Verſes, printed in the LVth *Bee*, which had been written *in honour to the memory of the late learned* Dr. TINDALL, in order to gain the *Prizes*, which had been propoſed by the *Authors of the* BEE. Theſe *Prizes* were, *a medal of gold value five guineas*, for the beſt Copy in Latin or Engliſh; *the three firſt volumes of the* BEE, *gilt and bound in Turkey leather*, for the next beſt; and *four medals of ſilver*, for the four next in goodneſs. When thoſe gentlemen publiſhed theſe *Prize-verſes*, they ſadly lamented *the decay of learning*, complaining that 'among all the copies of verſes they 'had received, they could find but eight or nine, that 'in their opinion, did honour to the memory of the 'late Dr. TINDALL':' However, they publiſhed eleven Copies, with this teſtimony, 'We conceive they *do a real honour* to his memory'. It was our deſign at firſt to have examined all theſe: but after we had gone through the firſt Copy, that deſign was lay'd aſide for ſome particular reaſons. But as thoſe reaſons have now ceaſed for ſome time, and freſh reaſons have riſen up in their room to induce us to purſue our firſt deſign; we ſhall beg leave at this time to lay before the learned reader the following *Latin Ode*, tranſlated, and illuſtrated with notes, which ſtands the fourth Copy among the Prize-Verſes.

Carmina ſunt dicenda: neget quis carmina Gallo?

In Egregium Virum MATTHÆUM TINDALL.

Perſtrinxit Hydram jam *novus Hercules*
Hinc ergo major ſurgat ab integro;
Ætas, & hinc rurſus vireſcat
Priſca Fides, vetus ordo morum.

Now a new Hercules has touch'd the Hydra;
Hence then anew a greater age may riſe,
And hence Faith ancient, order old
Of manners flouriſh may again.

Perſtrinxit is ſo far from ſignifying *he has ſtrook* or *pierced through*, as the Poet intended, that we cannot find that it even ſignifies he has *ſtrook* or *wounded*. —— We wonder, that the Poet, who had ſeen the *medal*, did not think of *calcavit*; which would have ſo well expreſſed the poſture in which this *Hercules* is repreſented, on the *face* of it, *treading an* Hydra *under his feet*.

Nunc fraus verenda & ſancta ſuperbia
Et ficta virtus, Occidat, Occidat;
Depone jam prædas, ſacerdos,
Altior heu populi ruinis!

Now reverend deceit and holy pride
And virtue feign'd, muſt fall, muſt fall, *muſt fall*;
Thy preys now, prieſt, lay down, alaſs,
Rais'd higher by the people's ruin!

Fraus verenda & ſancta ſuperbia.] Were it not for this arch miſapplication of *verenda*, *ſancta*, *reverend*, *holy*, &c. there would not be the leaſt appearance of wit in many of the writeings of theſe pretenders to Philoſophy and Poetry. —— *Muſt fall* is added once in the tranſlation, to make the repetition anſwer the three preceding words *fraus*, *ſuperbia*, and *virtus*: an addition, which has been thought to give the tranſlation a beauty, if poſſible, beyond the original.

Quæ non incerti vincula Præsbyter
Plebi ligavit? Bellaque *ſplendidè*
Mendax ſacravit, per cruorem
Efflagitans avidos triumphos?

What bands upon the ſilly common people
Has not the Parſon ty'd? and brightly lying
Wars ſanctified, *ſtill* through blood
Eagerly craving greedy triumphs?

Incerti ſeems to be printed falſe, inſtead of *inerti*: but theſe poets having ſpelt *ævo*, *primoeva* and *æthere*, either with *æ* or *oe*, it is highly probable, they did not know whether *Præsbyter* or *Presbyter* was right. —— *Ligavit vincula plebi* is not Latin: it ſhould have been *ligavit plebem vinculis*. —— There is a falſe quantity in *Efflagitans*, *fla* being always long.

O quale Honeſtat Tindalium Decus!
Suis ſuapte Qui rationibus
Præſcripta, (mente altâ repoſta)
Ficta fugat veteris Tyranni!

O what *vaſt* honour graces *mighty* TINDAL!
Who of his own accord with his own reaſons
The feigned laws of the old Tyrant
(In deep mind lay'd up) drives away.

Not to diſpute whether *ſuapte* may be put alone inſtead of *ſponte*, which at beſt is very uncertain; here is another falſe quantity, the enclitic particle *te* being certainly ſhort.

Exempla captent infima cæteri,
Invictus Hic Dux urget Iter novum,
Nubes per obſcuras ſcholarum
Exoriens *aliuſque & idem*.

The reſt may catch at the moſt low examples,
This Chief unconquer'd urges a new route,
Through the *thick* clouds obſcure of ſchools
Riſing another and the ſame.

We meet with *iter inſtituere*, *inire*, *ingredi*, *habere*, *facere*, *conficere*, *explicare*, *expedire*, &c. but not with *iter urgere*.

Propugnat audax Jura ſcientiæ,
Cuſtos nepotum providus, artium
Tutela præſens & futura;
Dignus ab hinc ſtatuâ perenni.

Bold he defends the *ſacred* rights of Science,
Grand-childrens guardian provident, of arts
Preſent defence as well as future;
Worthy henceforth of endleſs ſtatue.

Propugnat jura.] CICERO puts *pro ſalute*, and HORACE, *nugis* without a prepoſition, after *propugnat*; but we can find no true inſtance of an accuſative after it. — *Ab hinc* ſtands for *abhinc*.

Inſurge *ſimplex munditiis Sophe*;
Ex his Triumphis ſplendeat aurea
Imago, *Libertatis Auctor*
Quâ decore inſolito niteſcat.

Riſe neatly plain in dreſs O learned Soph;
And from theſe triumphs let the golden image
Gliſter, in which with grace unuſual
Freedom's *great* author *bright* may ſhine.

This, with the three laſt ſtanzas, ſeems to relate to the *golden medal*, *ſtruck in honour to the memory of the late great* Dr. TINDALL, as one of theſe Philoſophers expreſſes it. —— We take *Soph* to be the propereſt tranſlation of *Sophus*, tho' miſapplied by the Pedants of Cambridge.

Inſignis Heros, ſi ſimiles Tibi
Adſtent, anhelans ſpiret adhuc vigor,
Mentiſque Jus jam nunc labeſcens
Viribus indomitis reſurgat.

Illuſtrious Heroe, if ſome more like Thee
Stand by, *then* panting vigour yet may breathe,
And the mind's RIGHT e'en now juſt tott'ring
With ſtrength untam'd again may riſe.

There is no ſuch word as *labeſcens*. *Labare* ſignifies *to totter*, *to be almoſt ready to fall*, &c. and *labaſcere* denotes even ſomewhat leſs than *labare*. How then is this *Jus* JAM NUNC *labeſcens*, conſiſtent with *Perſtrinxit Hydram jam novus Hercules*, &c. in the firſt ſtanza; with *fraus verenda*, *& ſancta ſuperbia Et ficta virtus occidat*, *occidat*, &c. in the ſecond; with *Præſcripta ficta fugat veteris Tyranni*, in the fourth; and with *Ex his Triumphis*, &c. in the ſeventh? What! after this HERCULES has *pierced Hydra through*; after he has *put to flight the fictitious laws of the old Tyrant*; and in conſequence of *theſe triumphs*, *reverend fraud*, *holy pride*, *and feigned virtue* muſt NOW fall; can this RIGHT *of the mind*, now all it's enemies are either dead, or put to flight, or falling, *begin even* JUST NOW *to totter itſelf*? And how can it riſe up again *reſurgat*, ſince it is not ſay'd to have ever quite fallen, but to have onely *begun* to be in a *tottering condition*?

Torquens honores *Tindalius* poli
Vulgo videtur *Stella nimis vaga*;
Quin ſemper, aſpectu Sophorum
Sphæra gravi manet axe conſtans.

Whirling the pole's *bright* honours TINDAL ſeems
To vulgar eyes a ſtar that's too erratic;
But ſtill in ſight of Sophs the ſphere
On pond'rous axle conſtant keeps.

Tho' ſeveral of our members endeavoured to find out the meaning of *Torquens honores Tindalius poli*, they could make no diſcovery of any meaning at all; and therefore it was concluded to be a beautiful expreſſion in *The unintelligible Sublime*, a ſort of ſtile in which onely thoſe of our fraternity who have very *great talents* are able to write.

Orbem adminiſtro lumine Gratiæ
Virtutis ornant; *lenè fluens modus*
Tranquillat hinc mores & illinc
In *Patriam pius æſtus* ardet:

Virtue's *fair* Graces with attendant light
The orb adorn; a mean here gently flowing
His manners calms, and tow'rds his countrey
His pious ardour there burns *ſtrong*.

This ſtanza is almoſt as unintelligible as the former, tho' not ſo ſublime: we ſhall paſs them both over, not pretending to criticize what we do not underſtand.

Affiant honores (ingenuus decor)
Hinc pura *ſummæ ſigna ſcientiæ*,
Vultuque *Libertatis* illinc
Indocili Genius refulget.

On this ſide the pure ſigns of higheſt ſcience,
(Ingenuous grace) blow *nobleſt* honours *on him*,
On that the Genius of freedom
In his indocile count'nance ſhines.

The two former of theſe verſes were ſuppoſed to relate to the *reverſe*, and the two latter to the *face* of the *medal*. But we could not comprehend, why *a ſepulchral monument*, *riſing up into a pyramid wreathed with laurel*; *a pelican on the top*; *a Roman lamp at the bottom*; *and a ſetting ſun*, are called *pura ſummæ ſigna ſcientiæ*, and are ſay'd *honores afflare*. And we were much divided about the ſenſe of the two latter: whether the *Genius of Liberty* be ſay'd to *ſhine in* the Doctor's *indocile countenance*; or the Doctor himſelf be called the *Genius of liberty ſhining* with ſuch a countenance.

Sublime ſplendens e medio jubar
Incoctum Honeſtum pectoris indicat,
Jactare conjurans amice
Æqua ſuæ monumenta Formæ.

The ray ſublimely ſparkling from the midſt
His inboil'd honeſty of heart diſcloſes,
Conſpiring friendly *here* to caſt
Juſt monuments of his *grave* form.

The firſt line ſeems to referr to the *ſun in its meridian glory* placed on the *face* of the *medal*.—PERSIUS having ſay'd *incoctum generoſo pectus Honeſto*, our poet, to ſhew his ingenuity, has changed it to *incoctum Honeſtum pectoris*. —— *Conjurans*, *conſpiring*: with what? —— *Jactare monumenta* is no Latin phraſe: but there is a peculiar beauty in our literal tranſlation of this word by *caſt*, as it relates to *medals*: and it is not improbable, that the poet made uſe of *jactare* here, inſtead of *fundere* or *conflare*.

This *Ode*, as we were informed in the LVIIIth BEE, 'came from the ſame hand with that whoſe motto is 'Simplex munditiis'. For which information there was no manner of occaſion, ſince this is plain enough from the ſtile and manner of both, the very ſame words and phraſes being repeated; of which take the few inſtances following.

Priſca Fides in both. In the firſt, *Sophi*: in the ſecond, *Sophe*, and *Sophorum*. In that, *mente altâ repoſtæ*: in this, *mente altâ repoſta*. In the one, *urſit jus*: in the other, *urget iter*. In the former, *ordo honeſtat*, and *conjurant amice*: in the latter, *decus honeſtat*, and *conjurans amice*, &c.

There is the ſame ſtiff pedantic air in both; and they are both dreſſed in the ſame linſey-wolſey, Anglo-Latin ſtuff, of the Poet's own weaving and making up, patched in the moſt bungling manner with bits of *Horatian* velvet, which ſerve only to make the poorneſs and coarſeneſs of the other more conſpicuous. For inſtance, in the firſt Ode, *fontis expatiet hauſtus, ſine clade victor, jure perhorruit, plus vice ſimplici, non unius anni, &c* botched upon *divina mentis primitias, geniale flumen deprompte, ſancte flumen, urſit jus, explicuit arma, jus vacavit non cruciatibus, dolore corporis perquam altior, viguit perennis, anguſto anhelans ſine ſcientiæ, per artes operam navabunt, fauſtos nepotes, aſtra ropit.* &c. ——— In the ſecond Odi, *altior ruinis, ſplendide mendax, aliuſque & idem, ſimplex munditiis*, &c. patched upon *perſtrinxit Hydram, vincula plebi ligavit, efflagitans triumphos, ſuaptè, urget iter, propugnat jura, labeſcens, torquens honores toli, incoctum Honeſtum pectoris, jactare monumenta*, &c.

To theſe two noble Odes, this learned *Society of Gentlemen*, the authors of the Bee, in the LVIIIth number, aſſign the firſt prize, the *golden medal*. And this they do with the moſt grave and ſolemn air, in the following judicatorial words. 'The two *Latin* Odes, whoſe 'Mottos are, *Simplex Munditiis*, and, *Carmina junt di-* 'cenda: neget Quis Carmina Gallo? came from the ſame 'hand; and to the author of theſe Odes we adjudge our 'Gold Medal.' Bavius.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

P. *Daily Poſt-Boy.*
DP. *Daily Poſt.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
DA. *Daily Advertiſer.*
LP. *London Daily Poſt.*
G. *Daily Gazetteer.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

Thursday, *Oct.* 2. Yeſterday morning the Queen, Duke, and Princeſſes, Amelia and Caroline, honoured Sir Rob. Walpole with their companies at breakfaſt, at his new houſe in S. James's-park. *DJ. LP.* —— Amelia, Caroline, Mary, and Louiſa *G.* —— Did him the honour to breakfaſt with his lady. *DA.*

We hear that a nephew of Mr. Gibbon of Putney is preſented to the vicarage of S. Dunſtan in the Weſt, by Joſeph Taylor, Eſq; impropriator. *DP.*

Yeſterday morning James Oglethorp, Eſq; ſet out from his houſe in Old Palace-yard, in order to embark for Georgia. *P.* ——— He will ſet out for Portſmouth on ſaturday. *G.*—He does not embark till thurſday. *DJ.*

The ſame day 60 families embarked on board 2 ſhips in the river, for Georgia. *G.*

The city marſhal took up ſeven drovers on ſunday ſe'nnight, for bringing cattle to Smithfield before afternoon ſervice was ended, ſix whereof paid 20 s. each, according to the Statute; the ſeventh being inſolent and obſtinate was ſent to the Compter, and the next day put in the ſtocks in the face of the whole market: and laſt ſunday evening, two more were taken up, and paid the penalty. *DP.*

Married on tueſday, at S. George's chapel, Groſvenor-ſquare, Hen. Hagdon of Yorkſhire, Eſq; to Miſs Sarah Latterich, a beautiful young lady with 12,000 l. fortune. *P.* —— Sam. Warburton of Yorkſhire, Eſq; to Miſs Watkins, a beautiful young lady with a fortune of 5000 l. *DJ.* —— Yeſterday morning Tho. James of Penhurſt in Kent, Eſq; to Miſs Edwills, a beautiful young lady with a pretty fortune. *G.*

Died, a few days ſince, aged 4 years, Harry Bendiſh Fletewode, Eſq; ſon and heir of William Fletewode of Miſſenden, Eſq; he was entitled to about 1500 l. per ann. in Eſſex, beſides being heir to a great eſtate. *LP.*

Northampton, Sept. 29. On ſaturday the 20th Mr. Nottingham at Hardwick-lodge in Rutland, was goar'd to death by a bull, in training for the yearly diverſion of bull-running at Stamford, as he was practiſing with him in the field alone. ——— On the 22d, as a poor man was mowing ſtubble near Whitchurch, in Bucks, a bull toſs'd and goar'd him in ſuch a manner, that he ſoon expired. *G.*

On friday a youth on board at ſhip at Spithead, being at work upon the ſhrouds, fell down to the deck and daſh'd out his brains in the preſence of his mother, who went immediately diſtracted. *DA.* ——— Yeſterday a boat was overſet by a large veſſel near Woolwich, and two gentlemen and a ſeaman were drowned. — Another below-bridge by the careleſſneſs of the watermen, and Mrs. Mary Walton, of Southwark, drowned. *P.*

Friday, *Oct.* 3. Yeſterday Mr. Bertie's cheſnut gelding *Soberſides*, won the King's plate at Newmarket. He has won 3 or 4 King's plates this year. *LP.*

We hear there will be a ſtate lottery next year, and that part of it will be applied for building the city of Savanha and the churches in Georgia. *P.* —— Mr. John Cowper, an eminent quaker, was on friday unanimouſly choſen ſollicitor for that colony. *DJ.*

Sir John Williams, the Lord mayor elect, is come to town from the Bath. *DJ.*

On tueſday Dr. Huſie, Dr. Jurin, Dr. Nicholls and Dr. Oldfield, were choſen Cenſors of the college of Phyſicians for the year enſuing; their buſineſs is to inſpect the medicines and drugs of Apothecaries, and to ſee they are good, &c. *LP.*

On tueſday began the quarter ſeſſions for the royalty of the Tower, which Sir John Gonſon opened with a very learned and uſeful charge. *LP.* ——— On wedneſday began, &c. with a very learned and elegant charge. *P.* — Very learned and excellent. *DA.*

Yeſterday a ſeizure of about 300 lb. of tea, and ſeveral pieces of Flanders lace, was made at a publick houſe near Brooks-ſtreet. *P.*

Rowden and Turpin were yeſterday ſeen and purſued on Hannalt foreſt in Epping foreſt, by ſeveral perſons; but their horſes were too ſwift for the purſuers. *LP.*

Married on ſunday at Stains, John Palmer, of Stafford, Eſq; to Mrs. Jane Birch, relict of Edw. Birch, Eſq; an agreeable lady, and a good fortune. *G.*

Died on wedneſday Mr. Burgeſs, head keeper of Tothil-fields Bridewell, a place worth more than 200 l. per ann. which we hear his grace the Duke of Newcaſtle has given to Mr. Matthews his porter. *LP.* —— Yeſterday, of the gout in his ſtomach, near S. James's ſquare, Will. Dixie of Market Boſworth in Leiceſterſhire, Eſq; poſſeſs'd of 4000 l. per ann. *P. DP. DJ.*

On wedneſday one of the meſſengers in ordinary to his majeſty, cut his throat in the Green-park S. James's, and was carried to the hoſpital at Hyde-park-corner, &c. *DA.* ——— He is ſince dead.

Yeſterday a Weſt country luggage boat with houſhold goods, was overſet in Chelſea-reach, and the waterman and boy drowned. *LP.*

On wedneſday next the corpſe of her grace the Dutcheſs of Bedford is to be carried to Cheneys in Bucks &c. to be buried in a pompous, but moſt ſolemn manner' *LP.* — *I did not know, that* pomp *was at all inconſiſtent with* ſolemnity.

Saturday, *Oct.* 4. On tueſday her majeſty was pleaſed to ſign a commiſſion, appointing the hon. Dr. Moletworth, ſole phyſician to his Majeſty's forces in Minorca. *LP.*

The yachts will ſail for Holland on wedneſday or thurſday next. *DA.*

Laſt wedneſday at New-market the Duke of Devonſhire's *Colt* beat the Duke of Bolton's, for 300 guineas. *DA. G.* —— The Earl of Portmore's *Grey Colt* was to have run againſt Lord Viſc. Middleton's *Grey Filly* for 200 guineas; but the latter paid the forfeit of half. *DA.*

Yeſterday morning a woman well dreſs'd aged about 25, was taken alive out of the Serpentine river in Hyde-park by two gentlemen: ſhe would not tell her name or place of abode, but near S. James's park ſhe took a key out of her pocket and went in at a back door of a houſe fronting the park. *P.*

Married, a few days ſince, Mynheer Vantriſs, a gentleman of a large eſtate in Holland, to the lady Catherine Grey, daughter to the Earl of Stamford. *G.* —— On thurſday ——— Jones of Clement's inn, Eſq; to Miſs Hancock, an agreeable young lady with a good fortune. *DA. LP.* —— Yeſterday morning Tho. Probyn of Surry, Eſq; to Miſs Lacy, a beautiful young lady, with an eſtate of 400 l. per ann. &c. *P.*

Died ſuddenly on tueſday as he was at dinner, James Reddall, of Buckinghamſhire, Eſq; poſſeſs'd of 1200 l. per ann. *P.* ——— The Lady Louiſa Haſtings, youngeſt daughter of the Earl of Huntingdon, at his ſeat in Leiceſterſhire. *LP.* —— Yeſterday in Mark-lane, Mr. Jefferſon, an eminent Weſt-India merchant, and one of the ſociety for reformation of manners. *DA.*

On wedneſday one Koe, a cobler, was found hanged in Salisbury-court. *P.*

Monday, *Oct.* 6. His majeſty has been pleaſed to appoint the Rev. Mr. Will. Meadowcourt and the Rev. Mr. Barnard [Bernard. *DP. DA.*] Wilſon, to be canons of the cathedral church of Worceſter, in the room of Dr. Holland and Dr. Bramſton. *P. LP.* ——— Meadoncourt, &c. *DJ. C.*

Yeſterday the Rev. Dr. Rogers preached before her majeſty, his highneſs the Prince, &c. and the royal family received the communion from the rev. Dr. Maddox, clerk of the cloſet. *P.*—Dr. Regus preach'd. *DJ.*

Laſt week the rev. Mr. Frederick Williams, A. M. was preſented by his father, Will. Peer Williams, Eſq; to the rectory of Long Sutton in Lincolnſhire. *DA.* — Of the yearly value of 400 l. *DP. G.* —— The rev. Mr. Frederick Williams, Eſq; barriſter at law, &c. *LP.*

The Lords commiſſioners of the Treaſury have ordered the rewards to be paid to the perſons concerned in apprehending the malefactors lately executed. *DJ. G.*

We hear, that the hon. —— Talbot, Eſq; one of the commiſſioners of the ſalt-office, will ſucceed Chriſtoph. Montagu, Eſq; as commiſſioner of exciſe. *DJ.* ———

That Rich. Chandler, Eſq; ſon to the Biſhop of Durham, will, &c. *LP.*

On thurſday the Earl of Portmore's *Tom come tickle me*, beat the Duke of Bridgwater's *Tranquillus* for 200 guineas at Newmarket. —— On friday the Duke of Devonſhire's *Cheſnut colt* beat the Duke of Bridgwater's *Grey colt* for 300 guineas. *DA.*

We hear that the right hon. the Earl of Peterborough, before he embark'd for Lisbon, declar'd his marriage with Mrs. Robinſon: her ladyſhip remains in England. *DA.*

Married yeſterday Capt. Mordaunt, grandſon to the Earl of Peterborough, to the Counteſs dowager of Pembroke. *DJ.*—Will be married to-morrow. *P. Oct.* 8.

Died a few days ſince George Dennis, Eſq; member for Leskard in Cornwall. ——— On tueſday at Cheſhunt in Hertfordſhire, John Shipman, Eſq; *LP.* ——— On wedneſday, at Barnes, James Norton, of Taviſtock, in Devonſhire, Eſq. *G.* ——— On friday, in Hatton-garden, the daughter and only child of Tho. Skinner, Eſq; *DP.* ——— In Piccadilly, the youngeſt daughter of his grace the Duke of Devonſhire. *DJ.* —— Lady Rachel. *LP.*

On ſaturday 6 young fellows, row'd a new boat down to the bridge, when they agreed to chriſten her, by letting ſome of the water at the ſtarlings run over her bow: but the boat was turn'd with her keel up, and two of them drowned. *LP.* ——— A boat with 5 men: one drowned. *DA.*

Tuesday, *Oct.* 7. On ſaturday evening his royal highneſs the Prince did Mr. Pope the honour of a viſit at Twickenham, and ſtaid with him 2 or 3 hours. *DA.*

Mr. Will. Rogers, gentleman to the Earl of Albemarle, is appointed one of the King's meſſengers, in the room of Mr. Turner deceas'd. *DJ.* —— We hear, that Mr. John Warren of Weer and Wretten in the county of Norfolk, will ſucceed, &c. *LP.*

Laſt ſaturday at Newmarket the Duke of Bridwater's *Patch* beat the Earl of Portmore's *Sooty Dun* for 200 guineas. ——— The Lord Walpole's *Slamakin* paid 100 guineas forfeit to the Duke of Bridgwater's *Poker. DA.*

On Michaelmas-day Mrs. Gambre of Stoke Newington, was brought to bed of three boys, who were baptiz'd by the names of Abraham, Iſaac and Jacob, and they are all alive and well. *DA.*

On ſunday night 4 men well armed, and dreſs'd like ſailors, robb'd ſeveral ſhips on the Thames: they took from the Joſeph and Mary, a purſe with 15 guineas, a dozen of Holland ſhirts, and 4 ſilver ſpoons; from a Dutch ſhip, a bale of velvet, &c. beſides money in the Captain's cabin. —— Mary Cook was on ſaturday committed to Newgate, for ſeducing a tradeſman's daughter, for which ſhe received 10 l. from a gentleman of Cambridgeſhire. She is about 66; and has follow'd theſe practices ſince 1718. *P.* — The whole is falſe, and no ſuch perſon committed. *P. Oct.* 8.

Died on ſunday at Clapham, Mr. Hooper, an eminent New-England merchant. —— Of the ſmall-pox, Miſs Shuttleworth, daughter of Rich. Shuttleworth, Eſq; member for Lancaſhire. *DA.* ——— At Acton, Mr. Jacob Wright, formerly a Hamburgh merchant. *G.* — Yeſterday morning in Kenſington-ſquare, John Birch of Garnſtone in Herefordſhire, Eſq; and member for Weobly. *DP.* ——— In King's Arms-yard Coleman-ſtreet, Mr. Acland, an eminent Portugal merchant. *DJ.* — A wine merchant. *DA.* ——— Mr. Ackworth, &c. *LP.* ——— Near Cavendiſh-ſquare, Madam Fuller, a maiden lady, very rich. *DJ.*

On ſaturday a Graveſend boat with 17 paſſengers ran foul of a ſhip and overſet, and 16 perſons were drowned. *DA.*

Wednesday, *Oct.* 8. We hear that Mr. George Barker late groom to the Princeſs of Orange, is appointed hunting groom to his majeſty, in the room of Adam Milbourn, deceas'd. *DA.*

The commiſſioners of the Victualling-office have lately contracted for 1700 large oxen, 15,000 hogs, and 30,000 ſheep, for the ſervice of his majeſty's royal navy for the enſuing year. *DJ.*

On monday at Newmarket, Mr. Panton's *Conqueror* beat the Duke of Bolton's *Looby* for 300 l. the betts amounted to at leaſt 12,000 l. *P.* ——— Upwards of 20,000 l. *DJ.* —— About 30,000 l. the gelding is now valued at 1000 l. *DP.* —— Upwards of 30,000 l. depending, &c. *G.* —— Mr. Fleetwood has bought Mr. Bradley's famous horſe *Mad Tom* for 300 guineas. *DA.*

On wedneſday Mr. Symons, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Polixfen and Mr. Herrick, were elected Fellows of Trinity-college in Cambridge. *P. DA. LP.*

The Duke of Marlborough is cutting a canal from his lodge in Windſor Little park, to the Thames, and deſigns a handſome bridge over it. —— The Earl of Peterborough before he embarked for Lisbon, preſented his ſeat at Parſons-green to his grandſon the hon. Col. Mordaunt. *G.*

Yeſterday at the quarter ſeſſions at Kingſton, ſome mea-

ſures were entered into for ſuppreſſing Geneva ſhops, &c. there are above a 1000 people retail ſpirituous liquors between the end of Rotherhith and Vauxhall. *DJ.*

The rev. Mr. Pattinſon, M. A. chaplain of the Fleet-priſon, is appointed by the Lord mayor, &c. chaplain of the Poultry compter, a place of conſiderable profit. *DP.*

Married, on ſaturday at S. Stephen's church Mr. Franc. Baxter, an eminent packer in Walbrook, to Mrs. Sarah Laurence, an agreeable young widow, with a fortune of 5000l. *DP.*——On monday at Mercers-chapel in Cheapſide, John Tracy of Lincoln's Inn, Eſq; to Miſs Lindſay, a young lady of great merit and conſiderable fortune. *DP.*

Died on ſaturday at Knightsbridge, Mr. Hardy, one of the door keepers to the houſe of Lords, *DA*——On ſunday in his 74th year, in Kenſington-ſquare, John Birch Eſq; Curſitor baron of the Exchequer, and member for Weobly in Hereforbſhire. *DJ*—— On monday, &c, *DA*——The ſame day in his 54th year, in Feather-ſtone buildings, Holborn, Gilbert Dawſon, Eſq; poſſeſſed of a very plentiful eſtate. *DJ* — Of a good fortune. *G.*——In Piccadilly, Mr. Tomlin, a noted and wealthy builder. *DA.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

THE *Authors of the* BEE, as they ſtile themſelves, having charged us with *not printing* their PHILOSOPHER'S PRAYER *exactly true*, tho' we had only left out the word *either*, and inſerted two commas, where they ought to have been placed; it was thought proper to reprint an exact copy of the original; and to ſubjoin the verſion of it in rime. This was done chiefly for the ſake of *perſons of* no *good ſenſe* nor *ſtrict morality*; to ſave them the extraordinary expence in purchaſing the new edition of the BEE No 118, if ever it come out; and to give them an opportunity of *daily making uſe of this Prayer*, either in proſe or verſe, *with a real and unfeigned devotion.* We had added ſome ſhort notes, which, for want of room, muſt be deferred till our next.

A PHILOSOPHER's PRAYER.

O *firſt Mover! O Cauſe of Cauſes! O thou Omnipotent Omniſcient Incomprehenſible Being whom Men call* GOD! *If thou vouchſafeſt to regard the Thoughts, the Words, or the Actions of* Man, *if it be not Criminal in ſo wretched an Animal even to proſtrate himſelf before thee, if the moſt humble the moſt ardent Prayer that my Heart can form, or my Tongue can Utter, be not an Affront to thee, Hear me, O Almighty Being! and have Mercy, have Mercy, have Mercy upon me!*

I find myſelf placed by thy Providence on a Speck of the Univerſe, where I Daily ſee many of my own Species, who value themſelves upon what they call Reaſon, *paying ſuch a ſort of* Worſhip *to thee, as in my own Opinion is altogether unworthy of thee: I am told by ſome of theſe that I ought to* believe *ſuch things concerning thee, as I cannot as I dare not give my Aſſent to. If thou regardeſt the Thoughts of Men's Hearts, thou ſeeſt, thou knoweſt, O Almighty Being! that the Reaſon why I neither can or dare to* believe *ſuch Things as Men report of thee, is becauſe moſt of thoſe Things appear to me to be nothing elſe but the* Inventions of Human Pride, *and to be utterly unworthy of thy Greatneſs, thy Wiſdom, and infinite Perfection.*

If I durſt, I would make this humble Petition to thee; namely, that If *any of my* Actions *can poſſibly either* pleaſe *or* diſpleaſe *thee, thou wouldſt vouchſafe to ſhew me clearly and plainly, what is really and truly thy* Will? *But what am I that I ſhould preſume to make ſuch a Requeſt to thee? How dare I either hope or ask to be thus highly favoured above the reſt of Mankind? I will endeavour to avoid offending thee, and to reſt contented in that State of Doubts, of Darkneſs, and of Ignorance, wherein it has pleaſed thee to place that* Species *to which* I *belong.*

Since I *cannot diſtinguiſh* GOOD *from* EVIL, *and am even ignorant of what Things are moſt proper for me,* I *dare not preſume to make any* particular Requeſt *to thee: All* I *have the Confidence to do, is thus humbly to proſtrate myſelf before thee, to acknowledge thy* Power, *admire thy* Wiſdom, *implore thy* Mercy, *and moſt Chearfully to ſubmit myſelf to thy* Will, *whatever it be: Diſpoſe of me,* O *Almighty Being! in whatever manner thou pleaſeſt; yet,* O *forgive! thy poor* animated *Lump of* Matter, *if while it acknowledges thy* Power, *and adores thy* Wiſdom *it likewiſe preſumes, tho' with a reſigned and ſubmiſſive Heart, humbly to entreat and to implore thy* MERCY.

O firſt mover! O cauſe of cauſes! O thou om-
Nipotent, omniſcient, incomprehenſible being, whom
Men call GOD! If thou vouchſafeſt of man to regard
The thoughts, words, or actions, *to puniſh or reward*;
If in an animal ſo wretched it not criminal be
E'en to proſtrate himſelf *low on earth* before thee;
If the moſt humble, ardent prayer that my heart or tongue can
Form or utter, be not (*as I am, tho' of great talents, but a man*)
An affront to thee: Hear me, O Almighty Be-
Ing, and have mercy, have mercy, have mercy upon me.
I find myſelf plac'd as a ſpeck of the world by thy providence,
Where I daily ſee many of my own kind, *and ſize in ſenſe*,
Who value themſelves upon what they reaſon call,
Paying ſuch a ſort of worſhip to thee as I think is al-
Together unworthy of thee. I am by ſome of theſe told,
That I ought to believe ſuch things, as I can't be ſo bold
Concerning thee, as *ever* to give my *own* aſſent to.
If thou regardeſt men's thoughts, thou ſeeſt and know'ſt, O
Almighty Being, that the reaſon why I can't believe
Thoſe things which men report of thee, is becauſe, as *I conceive*,
They ſeem to me the inventions of human pride,
Unworthy of thy greatneſs, wiſdom, and perfections *beſide.*
I would make this humble petition, if I durſt *think it juſt*,
That if any of my actions can thee pleaſe or diſguſt;
Thou would'ſt ſhew me, *but* clearly and plainly, *ſtill*,
What that is, which is really and truly thy will.
But what am I, that I ſhould make ſuch a requeſt?
How dare I hope to be thus favour'd above the reſt?
I will to avoid offending thee *much* endeavour,
Content with the doubts I am in, (*which I doubt will be ever*)
With that ſtate of darkneſs and ignorance, wherein
It has pleas'd thee to place that ſpecies which I am in.
Since I cannot diſtinguiſh good from evil, and am even
Ignorant *of the difference between hell and heaven*,
Of what is moſt proper for me; I dare not preſume
To make any particular requeſt; all I dare is hum-
Bly to lie before thee, to acknowledge thy pow'r,
To admire thy wiſdom, thy mercy to implore.
And moſt cheerfully to thy will to ſubmit myſelf:
Diſpoſe of me, *a vile De-athe-iſtical elf*;
In whatever manner thou pleaſeſt: yet, O forgive
Thy poor, *ſenſeleſs*, animated lump of matter, if
While it acknowledges thy pow'r, and thy wiſdom adores,
* It humbly preſuming, THO' with humility, thy mercy implores.

I would to what has thus iſſued from my head and pen,
Did it not look like a CHRISTIAN, *or at leaſt a* JEW, *ſa* Amen.

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* This, tho' not exactly in the words, is the ſenſe of the original; which ſenſe, by virtue of the particle *Tho'*, is rendered perfect nonſenſe.

George's Coffee-houſe, Oct. 1, 1735.

Mr. BAVIUS,

WE have here every now and then a certain * *Lump of Matter*, who by his great ſtrutting and much cackleing (about the BEE, the PHILOSOPHER'S PRAYER, and the GRUB) would make one believe he was † *animated:* But tho' I *ſee* him, *hear* him, and even †† *am told by ſome that I ought to* believe *ſuch* a thing *concerning* him; yet ‡ *I cannot I dare not give my aſſent.* But pray let this *Lump* declare, (IF he can) what difference there is between ** *tedious Tittle-Tattle*, and a Jumble of mere Conjectures introduced by as many *† *IF's*? And to what purpoſe does †† *ſo wretched an animal* (IF he is ſuch) †* *pray to, proſtrate himſelf before,* § *acknowledge* the *Power, and implore* the *Mercy* of an ‖ *Incomprehenſible Being*, which he neither *knows*, nor *believes*; and †‖ *can* never *diſtinguiſh* the preſent EVIL *from* the future GOOD, he being reſolved *‖ *to reſt contented in a ſtate of Doubts, of Darkneſs, and of Ignorance,* †* *wherein it has pleaſed* this *Almighty Being to place*, and to ‡‡ *diſpoſe of* him in this *manner?* All which to me ‖* *appears extremely odd*, but neither *aſtoniſhing*, nor *amazing.*

Yours, ANTI-PHILOS PRECAT.

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* Phil. Pray. l. 56. † L. 55. †† L. 19, 20. ‡ L. 21, 25. ** Pref. l. 34. *† Pray. l. 3, 5, 7, 22, 31, 32, 56. †* L. 7, 50. § L. 50, 51, 52, 56, 57, 60. and Pref. l. 43, 44. ‖ Pray. l. 2, 3. †‖ L. 45, 46, 47. *‖ L. 41, 42. ‖* L. 42, 43. ‡‡ L. 53. ‖* Append. l. 2, 3, 5.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Oct.* 2. The ſtates of Holland and the principal towns of Braband have offered to his Imperial Majeſty a conſiderable ſum of money, if he would but decline ſending the 40,000 men into the Netherlands: but we are aſſured, his majeſty will not deſiſt, being obliged to employ his troops where it is moſt conducive to his advantage in the preſent criſis of his unfortunate affairs. *P.*

FRIDAY, *Oct.* 3. We hear that the Czarina has objected to ſeveral articles of the Treaty of the quadruple alliance on foot at Hanover; and it is aſſured, that the laſt Treaty her Ruſſian majeſty concluded with the court of Sweden binds her to do ſo. —— And that by Cardinal Alberoni's great intereſt and good offices, at the Pope's deſire, a Treaty is ſet on foot between the courts of Vienna and Spain, which it is thought will ſucceed. *P.*

SATURDAY, *Oct.* 4. —— *Warſaw, Sept.* 28. The general Dyet of pacification was yeſterday opened here with the uſual formalities in the hall of the nobility. *P.* &c.

Petersbourg, Sept. 23. We hear by the laſt letters from Perſia, that the city of Guerrche in Georgia has ſurrender'd to Thamas Kouli-Kan, that Erivan was upon the point of doing the ſame, and that by the conqueſt of the latter, the Perſians would be maſters of the greateſt part of the Turkiſh conqueſts in Perſia. *DP. DJ. G.* —— Guerrcha. *DA.*

TUESDAY, *Oct.* 7. From Rome they write, that it was general Forſter, ſo well known at Preſton, and now call'd Lord Forſter, whom his moſt Chriſtian majeſty lately honour'd with the croſs of St. Louis, by the hand of the Duke de St. Aignan, his embaſſador there; and that the next day his excellency went to viſit the Chevalier de St. George with whom he had a long private conference. It is added, that the court of Spain has deſir'd the Pope to beſtow the next Cardinal's hat on the Infant Don Louis, to grace his new dignity of Archbiſhop of Toledo. *DP.*

Yeſterday Bank Stock was 142 3 8ths, a 1 half, for the Opening. India 151. S. S. Trading-Stock 8[illegible] Old Annuities 108, 1 4th, a 1 half, a 3 8ths, for the Opening. New Annuities 107, 1 8th, a 1 4th Three per Cent. Annuity 94 1 half. a 3 4ths Million Bank 108 1 half. African 15 1 half. Royal Aſſurance 98 London Aſſurance 12 5 8ths. New Bank Circulation 3 l. 17 s. 6 d. a 4 l. Prem. South-Sea Bonds 3 l. 8 s. a 9 s. Prem. India ditto 4 l. 19 s. 5 l. 1 s. a 5 l. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 2 l. 17 s. Prem. Engliſh Copper 2 l. 2 s. Welſh ditto, Books ſhut. Salt Tallies 3 l. 10 s. Prem. Emperor's Loan 101 5 8th a 2.

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